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Hundreds take part in marathon after 2 years

Mysuru, Nov. 14 (RKB & BNR)- Amidst cold weather with drizzle, over 1,800 runners celebrated running on streets of the city this morning as they took part in the Celebration Mysore Marathon, which was organised after a gap of two years due to COVID restrictions and also due to the spreading pandemic.

As part of Celebration Run Series, Life is Calling, a Sports Management Company, had organised the 11th edition of Celebration Mysore Marathon, which was flagged off by the titular head of the erstwhile Mysore royal family, Yaduveer Krishnadatta Chamaraja Wadiyar, from Balarama Gate of Mysore Palace.

For the first time, the event featured 36 blind runners who were assisted by Guide Runners taking part. Sanjay, a visually impaired participant from City, speaking to *SOM*, said: "I am very happy to take part in the run. I did not feel like I am blind. Dr. Bhumika of Guide Runners India has trained us well."

Expressing gratitude for Guide Runners, Sanjay added that there is a shortage of Guide Runners and those interested may join hands as Guide Runners to support the visually impaired. "We don't need sympathy, but we need support," he added.

Vijay Kumar, another blind runner, who works as a Bank Manager in Bengaluru, too expressed his happiness of being part of the Run.

(See MARATHON on page 7)

Not only Rajasthan, even Mysuru had a rare pink leopard

Pushkar lived in City Zoo from 2001 to 2013

A photograph of rare pink leopard 'Pushkar' that was clicked by city's Ethologist Ragoo Rao inside the enclosures of Mysuru Zoo in 2003.

Mysuru, Nov. 14 (MTY&BCT)- A rare pink female leopard was sighted in the Ranakpur region in the Pali district of Rajasthan a couple of days back while earlier sighting of the pink leopard was reported from South Africa.

The Indian leopard usually has its coat spotted on a pale yellow to yellowish-brown or golden background. But this pink leopard spotted in Ranakpur has reddish-brown skin and distinctly different spots. Such leopards have been seen in South Africa more than once.

Star of Mysore is bringing up this topic of pink leopard sighted in Rajasthan as Sri Chamarajendra Zoological Gardens or the Mysuru Zoo had once housed such a leopard and it was a centre of attraction from 2001 till 2013. The photos of this rare leopard were taken by city's eminent Ethologist Ragoo Rao.

"I have taken photos of this kind of a light coloured leopard (not exactly pink but very light coral coloured markings on a very light yellowish coat) at the Mysuru Zoo way back in 2003 September.

"At that time, I had brought it to the notice of the Zoo authorities about the rarity of this mutant leopard individual and suggested they display a board highlighting and quoting the specialty of the leopard, and the only individual variant owned by the Mysuru Zoo," he told *SOM*.

Zoo Executive Director Ajit M. Kulkarni confirmed that the pink leopard lived in the Zoo in 2003. "We had named him 'Pushkar.' We had received two male cubs from Hassan Forest Division on 23.10.2001 and both were aged two. While one cub was golden in colour, the other was normal. 'Pushkar' died on 20.8.2013 due to peritonitis," he said.

(See ZOO on page 6)

V.V. Puram Traffic ASI commits suicide

Mysuru, Nov. 14 (MTY&BCT)- An Assistant Sub-Inspector attached to the V.V. Puram Traffic Station in city allegedly committed suicide by hanging at his home in Gowrishankar Nagar this morning.

Krishnaraja Police have registered a case.

The ASI has been identified as Shivakumar Swamy (54) and the reason for the extreme step is not known yet. Shivakumar Swamy leaves behind his wife and two children. Basically

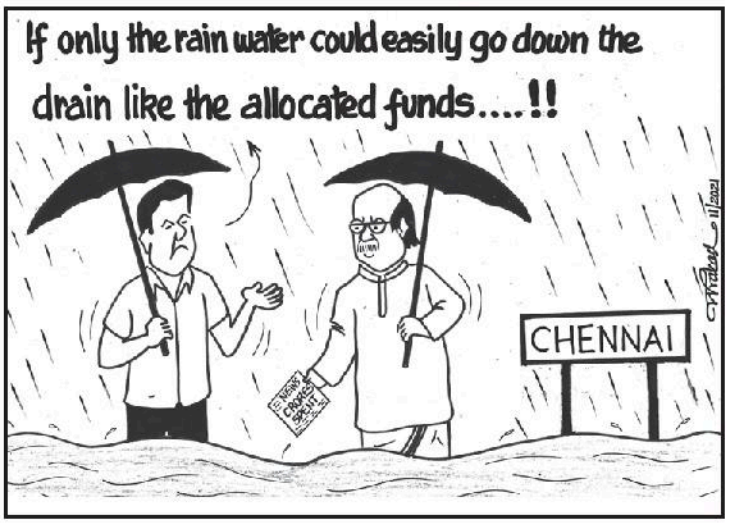
Shivakumar Swamy

hailing from Sagade village in Gundlupet Taluk, Shivakumar Swamy is a 1993 batch Karnataka State Police Constable and he got promoted as ASI two years back.

The suicide came to light at around 9.30 am today when the family members knocked his bedroom's doors. As it is a Sunday, Shivakumar Swamy took bath early in the morning and performed his daily routine of *pujas*. He wore a civil dress and told his family members that he had to go outside for some urgent work.

(See ASI on page 7)

TEASER By N. Prakash



STAR OF MYSORE

"We believe comment is free, but facts are sacred."

Editor: M. GOVINDE GOWDA, M.A.

Mysuru, Sunday 14th November 2021

K&VIC State Director visits RUDSETI, Mysuru

Dr. E. Mohana Rao, State Director, Khadi & Village Industries Commission (K&VIC), Bengaluru, visited RUDSETI, Mysuru and interacted with the trainees of on-going batches. He appreciated the efforts of RUDSETIs/ RSETIs across the nation in mitigating the unemployment problem of our country. Selva Kumar, Dy. Director, K&VIC, Bengaluru, accompanied him. K.N. Ananda Nayaka, Director, RUDSETI, explained him the working of RUDSETIs/ RSETIs across the nation.

EDITOR'S BOTTOMLINE

WHY DO PARENTS NEVER GROW OUT OF PARENTHOOD?: ***The trouble with the family is that children grow out of childhood, but parents never grow out of their parenthood. Man has not even yet learnt that parenthood is not something that you have to cling to it forever. When the child is a grown-up person your parenthood is finished. The child needed it — he was helpless. He needed the mother, the father, their protection; but when the child can stand on his own, the parents have to learn how to withdraw from the life of the child. And because parents never withdraw from the life of the child, they remain a constant anxiety to themselves and to the children. They destroy, they create guilt; they don't help beyond a certain limit.***

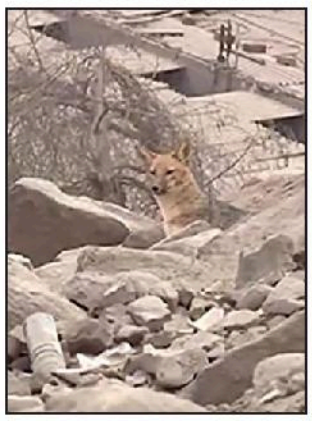
To be a parent is a great art. To give birth to children is nothing — any animal can do it; it is a natural, biological, instinctive process. But to be a parent is something extraordinary; very few people are really capable of being parents. And the criterion is that the real parents will give freedom. They will not impose themselves upon the child, they will not encroach upon his space. From the very beginning their effort will be to help the child to be himself. They are to support, strengthen, nourish but not to impose their ideas. They are not to create slaves. But that's what parents all over the world go on doing: their whole effort is to fulfil their ambitions through the child. Of course, nobody has been ever able to fulfil his ambitions, so every parent is in a turmoil. He knows the death is coming closer every day. He is perfectly aware that he will die empty handed — just the way he had come.

Now his whole effort is how to implant his ambitions into the child. What he has not been able to do, the child will be able to do. At least through the child he will fulfil certain dreams. It is not going to happen. The child will remain unfulfilled as the parent and the child will go on doing the same to his children. This goes on and on from one generation to another generation.

—Osho in The Times of India

NEWS SPARKLERS

Family's pet dog turns out to be a fox



Peru: A family's 'pet dog' that had angered neighbours after it killed and ate ducks and chicken has turned out to be a fox. Maribel Soleto bought a new pup from a small shop in central Lima, Peru, believing it was a young dog. The pup, which was named 'Run Run,' initially played happily with other pet dogs in the neighbourhood, but as it grew up, signs emerged that something wasn't quite right as it showed a real passion for chasing and killing ducks and chicken in a move that angered the local community.

The pet turned out to be an Andean fox, which has thin legs, a bushy tail, a pointed head and prominent ears.

Run Run ran away from home a few days ago and ecological Police and officials of the state National Forest and Wildlife Service (SERFOR) are now looking for him to take him to a special centre or zoo.

TV channel for dogs with stress, loneliness

London: Man's best friend no longer has to put up with joining humans on the sofa for soaps or the latest binge-watch series - soon the nation's dogs will have a range of specialist pooch-friendly content to enjoy. DogTV is a new television network created specifically for our four-legged friends which is set to launch in the UK on Monday.

Created after three years of research, the channel will air scientifically tested programming aiming to alleviate symptoms of conditions such as separation anxiety, loneliness and stress, bosses say. It will also have shows to help owners better understand and look after their pets.

HEALTH CAPSULE

What are the different reasons for nasal blockage?

Broadly nasal blockage can be inborn, traumatic, infectious, or neoplastic (tumours).

By Dr. Dathathri H. A.- Consultant ENT, Head & Neck Surgeon & Cochlear Implant Surgeon

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City senior citizen completes 100 days running challenge

Mysuru, Nov. 14- G. Mohan, a retired Assistant Controller of Defense - Accounts Department (IDAS) and a resident of Srirampura in city, completed 100 days of running conducted by Fitness promoters HDOR, New Delhi.

The mega event was from 24.7.21 to 31.10.21, covering a distance of 1583.45 km in 100 days continuous run.

He ranks first in Karnataka Senior Citizens out of 31 runners and second in All India out of 37 runners. Ranked 146th out of 13,073 male runners in India and abroad runners.

Further he has covered a distance of 5084.54 km till 8.11.21 from 1.1.21 and recommends young and old to embrace this sport for fitness.

G. Mohan

REALLY...?

- ***The first mobile phone was made in 1973. The first mobile phones that went on sale in 1983 cost nearly 4,000 dollars each.***
- ***In 2012, Apple sold 3,40,000 phones per day.***
- ***Waterproof mobile phones came to market because Japanese youngsters liked to use them in the shower.***

LAUGHTER THE BEST MEDICINE

My paramedic team was called to an emergency. Before we took the patient to the hospital, I had a question for his wife. *"Does your husband have any cardiac problems?"* ***I asked.*** *"Yes,"* ***she said with a note of concern.*** *His cardiologist just died!!*

TODAY'S CURRENCY RATE

1 US Dollar	= Rs. 74.35
1 UK Pound	= Rs. 99.73
1 UAE Dirham	= Rs. 20.24
1 Euro	= Rs. 85.14

COVID-19 UPDATE - MYSURU

	NOVEMBER 12	NOVEMBER 13
Day's Positive Cases	10	13
Total Positive Cases	1,79,366	1,79,379
Day's Discharges	27	24
Total Discharges	1,76,793	1,76,817
Day's Deaths	1	0
Total Deaths	2,427	2,427
Total Active Cases	146	135

NOTE: Figures as per Government Media Bulletin

VOICE OF THE READER

Traffic signal needed at busy Deve Gowda Circle

Sir,

It is really surprising that Deve Gowda Circle at Outer Ring Road (ORR)-Bannur Road junction does not have traffic signal lights. This is one of the busiest circles in our city. It is an accident-prone junction where eight lane ORR meets four lane Bannur Road. Traffic Police also consider this as an accident-prone circle.

Most often there is utter traffic chaos which couldn't be controlled by a cop sitting at a corner. Five or six wine outlets at this junction worsen the problem.

A full-fledged traffic signal system is badly needed at this junction. I request the authorities to immediately establish traffic signal at this junction.

—K.V. Shashidharan
on e-mail
Damodar Layout, Alanahalli
11.11.2021

JSS AHER signs MoU with NASSCOM

Mysuru, Nov. 14- A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed between the JSS Academy of Higher Education & Research (JSS AHER), Mysuru and National Association of Software and Service Companies (NASSCOM) - Centre of Excellence for Internet of Things (IoT) and Artificial Intelligence (AI), a Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology initiative supported by Government of Karnataka, Haryana, Gujarat and Andhra Pradesh based at Gurugram recently, in order to carry out research and develop startups in the area of digital healthcare.

Objective of the MoU is to jointly organise and promote events, thought leadership programmes and awareness activities in the area of digital healthcare, participation in Healthcare Innovation Challenge, Mentoring and Participation of startups incubated/ supported by JSS AHER to develop different healthcare related solutions.

The collaboration also aims to develop a centre in digital healthcare which would be a Platform for the best minds from industry, academia, start-ups and Government to drive a culture of co-creation & research to find solutions for complex business problems and to highlight India's innovation quotient and workforce development.

JSS AHER has embarked on a journey of merging technology, academics and clinical services for enhanced learning and patient care in line with the Government of India's vision of promoting digital health across the country. With this collaboration, JSS AHER aims to be a pioneer and leader in the digital health providing access to healthcare for all.

Dr. B. Suresh, Pro-Chancellor, JSS AHER, Mysuru, Dr. B. Manjunatha, Registrar, JSS AHER, Mysuru, Dr. (Col) M. Dayananda, Director, JSS Hospital, Mysuru, Dr. H. Basavana Gowdappa, Principal, JSS Medical College, Mysuru, Dr. Vishal Kumar Gupta, Dy. Director (Academics), JSS AHER, Mysuru, Dr. S. Prashanth, Dy. Director (Academics), JSS AHER, Mysuru, Dr. Vikram Patil, Associate Professor, Radiology, JSS Medical College, Mysuru and the team from NASSCOM - CoE - IoT & AI — Sudhanshu Mittal, Head & Director, Technical Solutions, Naman Kothari, Startup Engagement Lead, Sonali Paikaray, Sr. Associate — participated in the MoU signing ceremony.

National Sports Awards-2021

President Ram Nath Kovind honours India's sporting best

President Ram Nath Kovind presenting the Major Dhyan Chand Khel Ratna Award 2021 to Neeraj Chopra (Athletics), Sunil Chhetri (Football) and Mithali Raj (Cricket) at Rashtrapati Bhavan in New Delhi yesterday.

New Delhi, Nov. 14- President Ram Nath Kovind presented the National Sports Awards 2021 at an event at the Rashtrapati Bhavan on Saturday. Olympic champion javelin thrower Neeraj Chopra, veteran woman cricketer Mithali Raj and history-making Paralympic stars received the Major Dhyan Chand Khel Ratna, which was among the first awards handed out in the evening. In a glittering function organised at the Durbar Hall of the Rashtrapati Bhavan, the President recognised the country's unparalleled Olympic and Paralympic performances.

The event became an in-person affair this time after going online the previous year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Union Sports Minister Anurag Thakur was present at the ceremony along with a host of other dignitaries, including his predecessor Kiren Rijiju.

The star attraction of the evening was Chopra, who received his Khel Ratna award amid thunderous applause from the select dignitaries present at the specially organised function. Chopra was the first

Shikhar Dhawan (Cricket) and Suhas Yathiraj (Para Badminton) receiving Arjuna Award - 2021 from the President.

among the Khel Ratna awardees to receive the honour.

Besides the 23-year-old star, other recipients of the Khel Ratna recognition, were Olympic bronze-winning Indian men's hockey team captain Manpreet Singh, veteran goalkeeper P.R. Sreejesh, Olympic silver-medallist wrestler Ravi Dahiya, Olympic bronze-winning boxer Lovlina Borgohain and Mithali.

Sunil Chhetri became the first footballer to be bestowed the award, a well-deserved recognition for keeping pace with the likes of Lionel Messi in scoring international goals.

Suhash Yathiraj (Para Badminton), a Computer Engineering graduate from NIT, Suratkal, Karnataka, who is currently posted as the District Magistrate of Gautam Buddh Nagar in Uttar Pradesh, who won a silver medal at Tokyo Paralympics and cricketer Shikhar Dhawan were among the Arjuna awardees.

Along with 12 Khel Ratnas, India this year has 35 Arjuna awardees. The long list this year was a result of the historic medal hauls at the Olympics (7) and Paralympics (19).

The event is traditionally held on August 29 every year to commemorate the birth anniversary of hockey legend Major Dhyan Chand.

The Khel Ratna award carries a cash prize purse of Rs 25 lakh, a medal and a scroll of honour.

The Arjuna award carries a prize money of Rs 15 lakh, a bronze statue and a scroll of honour.

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Bharathiya Reserve Bank Note Mudran (P) Limited (BRBNMPL), Mysuru is sponsoring a Free 03 Months Skill development training program under Corporate Social Responsibility(CSR) for 45 Nos. of unemployed youths from all over Karnataka State through CIPET-CSTS, Mysuru with free food, accommodation facility. The Training and eligibility details are mentioned as below

Name of the Training	Duration	Qualification	Intake
Machine operator Assistant Plastics Processing (MoA-PP)	03 Months	8th standard pass	45 Nos. All category (Boys & Girls)

Age Limit. General/EWS, 18 to 30 years, for OBC 18-33 Yrs. For SC/ST 18-35 years

Features of the Training Programme

- The Training Programme is free of cost (No fees)
- Spoken English & Basic Computer Classes will be conducted during the Programme
- Uniform, Shoes, Course materials & Training Kit will be issued during the training Period
- Placement assistance will be provided after successful completion of training period

Selection Procedure: Interested candidates may send their Bio-data with photo copies (Xerox) of Education qualification. Caste, Income, Aadhar card to below mentioned address

The Candidates may attend the selection process/Walk- in Interview for Admissions with all the Original documents at CIPET Campus, Mysuru in the following address

Central Institute of Petrochemicals Engineering & Technology (CIPET)
437/A, Hebbal Industrial Area, Mysuru-570016
Web: www.cipet.gov.in email: cipetmys1@gmail.com

For more details contact:
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NEWS BRIEFS

Pratibha Puraskar this evening

Pratibha Puraskar for meritorious children of members of city's Agastya Credit Co-operative Society will take place at Sarada Vilas Law College premises in Krishnamurthypuram, at 4 pm this evening (Nov. 14). Also, State/National award winning members, senior members and ex-servicemen members of the Society well be feted on the occasion. For details, contact Ph: 0821-2330014, 2334140, 2411556.

Admission to old age home

Senior Citizens Sakala Seva Kendra Trust is admitting destitute elderly citizens for providing shelter. Facilities like regular health check-up, library, food and entertainment will be provided. Admission is open to elderly persons at P. Rajappa Complex, # 9/1, 1st Cross, Muniswamy Nagar, J.P. Nagar last bus stop, near Railway Track, Mahadevapura, Mysuru-570008. For details, contact Ph: 0821-4191266 or Mob: 91416-14633. E-mail: ksldwlunion@gmail.com.

Workshop

A three-day script writing and acting workshop, based on the life and achievement of Jadav Payeng, will be conducted by Director of Children's Literary Club, Mysuru, Dr. R. Purnima, from Nov. 16 to Nov. 18 from 5.30 pm at Chamundi Children's Home at Brindavan Extension 2nd Stage in city. Contact Mob: 96323-15924.

WATER LEVEL

KRS DAM

Maximum	:	124.80 feet
Today	:	124.80 feet
Yesterday	:	124.80 feet
Inflow	:	6,048 cusecs
Outflow	:	5,838 cusecs

KABINI DAM

Maximum	:	2,284.00 feet
Today	:	2,283.87 feet
Inflow	:	1,801 cusecs
Outflow	:	1,525 cusecs

HARANGI DAM

Maximum	:	2,859.00 feet
Yesterday	:	2,857.48 feet
Inflow	:	1,102 cusecs
Outflow	:	950 cusecs

Chorus grows for Kodava Development Corporation

Mysuru, Nov. 14 (DM)- With the State Government announcing Development Corporations for various communities, the United Kodava Organisation (UKO) has appealed to Mysuru-Kodagu MP Pratap Simha to exert pressure on the Government to set up a Kodava Development Corporation for the welfare of Kodava community.

A 36-member delegation of UKO led by its President Kokkalemada Manju Chinnappa met the MP at his Office in Jaladarshini Guest House here yesterday and submitted a memorandum.

Responding positively, Simha said that he will appeal to the Centre to announce 'Kodava Balo' scheme for Kodavas on the lines of 'Jiyo Parsi' scheme for minority Parsi community. Promising to meet the Chief Minister along with all Legislators from Kodagu district on the issue, Simha said that he was hopeful of the Union Government announcing the scheme in the 2023 Budget.

Pointing out that the demand for Kodava Development Corporation is justified, the MP said that it will help the comprehensive growth of Kodava community. The MP also highlighted the contribution of Kodava community in the growth of BJP in the district.

UCO President Kokkalemada Manju Chinnappa said that Kodavas have played a vital role in the growth of BJP in the district and the surroundings over the years. But Kodavas have not got much in terms of development, he said and added that the formation of Kodava Development Corporation will largely help in addressing Kodava issues and problems.

Pointing out that the onus now rests on elected representatives of Kodagu district, he said that Kodavas are hoping that their just and long-pending demand will finally be met by the Government.

The UKO had earlier submitted a memorandum to Virajpet MLA K.G. Bopaiah, who responded positively and said that he will take up the issue with the Government. Development Corporations have been formed for Veerashaiva-Lingayat, Vokkaliga and Maratha and Kodavas too deserve such Corporation as the community has been classified under 3A category, he noted and has written a letter to the CM.

Octacopter delivers COVID vaccines in remote areas

Bengaluru, Nov. 14 (UNI)- CSIR-NAL's Octacopter has successfully delivered 50 vials of Covid-19 vaccines in remote areas of Karnataka. In a statement issued by Council of Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) and National Aerospace Laboratories (NAL) said it has teamed up with Karnataka Government for aerial delivery of COVID-19 vaccines in remote areas.

"The Octacopter has successfully delivered 50 vials of COVID-19 vaccines along with syringes in a special container from Chandapura PHC to Haragadde PHC on 13th November 2021," CSIR-NAL Director Jitendra J. Jadhav said.

The Octacopter took off at 9.43 am from Chandapura PHC carried COVID-19 vaccines and delivered to Haragadde PHC at 9.53 am. It flew at an altitude of 300m AGL at a speed of 10m per second and covered an aerial distance of about 7 kms in about 10 minutes, Jadhav said.

After delivery of vaccines at Haragadde, the Octacopter returned to Chandapura PHC and the entire mission covered a distance of about 14 km in 20 minutes, including delivery of vaccines, he said.

The Doctors at PHCs were delighted to witness the demonstration of the fast and safe aerial delivery of vaccines and expressed their happiness and complimented the great initiative of CSIR-NAL towards the societal cause and extended support to continue the joint initiative to farther most remote places in the coming days.

CSIR-NAL (UAV) Head Dr. P.V. Satyanarayana Murthy said that the Octacopter for delivery of vaccines is a need of the hour for the country for a much deeper penetration of vaccines in the remote areas.

The Octacopter is perfectly designed for such a mission and easy to operate by unskilled operators. NAL has already tied up with private firms for drone manufacturing and offering operational services.

The UAV is made out of light-weight carbon fiber foldable structure for ease of transportation and has unique features like autonomous guidance through dual redundant MEMS-based digital Autopilot with advanced flight instrumentation systems.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation had granted conditional permission to CSIR-NAL for conducting BVLOS flight trials on Sept. 13. The Octacopter can carry a payload of 15 kg with hovering endurance of 40 minutes.

It can fly at an operational altitude of 500 m AGL and at maximum flying speed of 36 kmph. Its regulatory compliance includes DGCA-NPNT, Geo fencing and digital sky with 360 degree Collision avoidance making it one of the best UAV in its class.

Octacopter developed by NAL can be used for a variety of BVLOS applications for last mile delivery like medicines, vaccines, food, postal packets, human organs etc.

NAL Octacopter is integrated with Powerful on board embedded computer and latest generation sensors for versatile applications like agricultural pesticide spraying, crop monitoring, mining survey, magnetic geo survey mapping etc.

Infosys Narayana Murthy couple visits KRS

Infosys Founder N.R. Narayana Murthy and his wife Infosys Foundation Chairperson Sudha Murty, visited KRS Reservoir and Brindavan Gardens near Srirangapatna in Mandya district on Saturday and viewed the massive storage of water in the reservoir. Sudha Murty expressed happiness that the reservoir had reached its maximum level this year too. "Let the reservoir reach its maximum capacity every year and bring happiness in the lives of farmers," she added.

CFTRI scientist develops new beverage from coffee leaves

A view of CFTRI building.

Pushpa S. Murthy

Mysuru, Nov. 14 (Agencies)- Here is a chance for coffee growers to get additional cash from their plants throughout the year apart from income from the sale of beans. Mysuru-based Central Food Technological Research Institute (CFTRI) has developed a technology to prepare a value-added product from coffee leaves that packs in health benefits too.

Coffee is only harvested for a few months every year, depending on the country's harvest season. This can leave a number of producers and workers without work (and income) for a significant portion of the year.

However, some producers have decided to diversify the crops that they grow and sell. As coffee leaves are constantly being produced, growers can harvest them in the off-season if there is demand, according to Pushpa S. Murthy, Principal Scientist (Spice and Flavour Science Department) of CFTRI.

This technology follows a CFTRI project on the development of value-added products from coffee leaves taken up in 2019. The project was funded by the Union Ministry of Food Processing Industries.

If farmers can use the leaves which can be harvested during the off-season or during pruning, without interfering with coffee bean growth, it will have a great impact on the social elevation of coffee farmers, she said.

Around 70 percent of the coffee industry is unemployed or underemployed during nine months of the year due to the nature of the growth cycle of the coffee beans. The project aimed to provide a year-round sustainable process for the coffee farmers.

With CFTRI technology, the brew can be prepared with water, allowed for a few minutes to steep, filtered and consumed. The institute has initiated the transfer of this technology to the coffee industry, and a few industry participants have already extended their consent, she said.

The leaf brew does not really taste like coffee, according to Murthy. "The brew is subtle with less caffeine compared to coffee or tea," she said. On the nutritional value of the beverage, she said coffee leaves are rich in phenolic acids with potential health benefits. A coffee leaf contains around 17 percent more antioxidants than green tea. The beverage should be consumed plain.

The beverage accords health-promoting polyphenols like chlorogenic acid and mangiferin which help in reducing blood glucose levels, inflammation and blood pressure, she said.

Leaf drink 'kuti' and 'kahwa daun' popular in Sumatra, Ethiopia

Coffee leaf tea has been consumed in Sumatra, Ethiopia, Jamaica, Java and Sudan for centuries. From the 16th century to the 19th century, Ethiopian farmers set aside their harvested coffee for trade or consumption in special ceremonies. As a day-to-day drink, the Harari people in Ethiopia instead enjoyed 'kuti'.

'Kuti' tea was made by boiling coffee leaves in hot water, sometimes with a pinch of salt or some sugar. It was generally boiled for at least 30 minutes, as it was believed that the longer the leaves were boiled for, the sweeter the resulting brew would be.

Coffee leaf tea bears some similarities to green tea, but it is more earthy and sweeter. It is lower in caffeine than green tea, and thanks to its high levels of antioxidants, it has historically been believed that it cures or relieves cold symptoms.

In the 19th century, Dutch colonists transported coffee plants to designated farming regions in Indonesia. Workers on the coffee plantations were forbidden from consuming the coffee they harvested, so they drank something called "kahwa daun" instead.

'Kahwa daun' was made by drying coffee leaves in the sun to reduce their bitterness. The leaves were then smoked and roasted for a few hours. Finally, they would be steeped in boiling water, and then served in a coconut shell.

MP seeks funds for road development

Mysuru, Nov.14- Mysuru-Kodagu MP Pratap Simha has appealed to PWD Minister C.C.Patil to develop Hunsur-Virajpet-Talacauvery (State Highway 90) and Madikeri-Kutta roads on a Public-Private-Partnership model.

In a memorandum submitted to the Minister who visited Mysuru yesterday for an inspection of damaged Chamundi Hill road, Pratap Simha said that the development of roads can be taken up by KRDCL (Karnataka Road Development Corporation Limited).

Appealing Patil to release Rs.43.80 crore for development of roads in Hunsur and Periyapatna taluks, he said that the Minister must direct the KRDCL for developing 76 km stretch of Kandamakkal-Makutta-Kerala border road and 85 km stretch of Madikeri - Siddapura-Polibetta-Gonikoppal- Ponnampet- Hudikeri-Srimangala (State Highway 89) road on PPP model.

Pointing out that most of the roads in Hunsur and Periyapatna taluks have been destroyed by recent rains, Simha also sought Rs.2 crore for repair and development of Gurupura-Kalenahalli road, Rs.8 crore for K.R.Nagar-Mullur-Tondalu Agrahara-Kattemalalawadi road, Rs.2.5 crore for Jadaganakoppalu-Hagaranahalli road , Rs.3.5 crore for Mutturayana Hosahalli-Chilkunda road, Rs. 5 crore for Hirikyatanahalli- Ramenahalli road, Rs. 2 crore for Hangud-Doddahejjur-Konenahosahalli road, Rs.4 crore for Hangud- Hunsur-Talacauvery road and Rs.4.5 crore for Doddahejjur-Bharatawadi-Nallurpala-Moorkal road, all in Hunsur taluk, with the collective cost of all the works estimated at Rs.31.5 crore.

Mysuru-Kodagu MP Pratap Simha submitting a memorandum to PWD Minister C.C. Patil yesterday as MUDA Chairman H.V. Rajeev and others look on.

In respect of roads in Periyapatna taluk, the MP appealed for releasing Rs.1 crore for development of Sanyasipura-R. Tunga road, Rs.2 crore for Teluginakuppe Bore-Poonadahalli road, Rs.80 lakh for Chapparadahalli-Kumarikoppalu road, Rs.1.5 crore for Bylakuppe - Lakshmipura road, Rs.1.5 crore for Boodithittu-K.R.Nagar-Sampigekatte road, Rs.1 crore for Keeranahalli- R.Tunga-Sundavala road, Rs.1 crore for the road that connects Honnur with B-M Road, Rs.1 crore for Monadahalli-Chikkanerale-Haranahalli road, Rs.1 crore for K.K.Road-Kogilur-Baavalalu-Panditavalli road and Rs.1.5 crore for Dauthi-Timkapura road, with the collective cost estimated at Rs.12.30 crore.

Obituary

Dr. R.B. Siddhanti

Mysuru, Nov. 14- Dr. R.B. Siddhanti (94), retired District Surgeon, Cheluvamba Hospital, Mysuru and a resident of Saraswathipuram, passed away this morning.

He leaves behind his son Ravindra Siddhanti (Production Manager, Advance Components, Mysuru), two daughters and a host of relatives and friends.

Last rites were performed at the foot of Chamundi Hill this afternoon, according to family sources.

Over a cup of evening Tea

By Dr. K. Javeed Nayeem, MD

Sudden Cardiac Death: Why it happens?

The heart can lose its electrical rhythm due to a variety of reasons. Very often it is due to an inherent anatomical malformation in the wiring system of the heart or in older patients, due to the result of damage to it from a previous heart attack. That is why the risk of a SCD is thrice as high in the first six months after a heart attack.

In the first part of my article on this subject, I highlighted the differences between two types of **Sudden Cardiac Death or SCD.** To recapitulate what I had said, the first reason for the heart to stop beating is because of the blockage of one of the three tiny blood vessels called the **coronary arteries,** that supply blood to the heart muscle itself.

This may occur due to a very gradual and almost imperceptible narrowing of the arteries over many years which reaches a critical and dangerous stage, causing problems. This happens due to many reasons. **The first one is good old heredity which is something we can do nothing about until we come to a stage of scientific development where we can choose our parents! But this is not likely to happen in the near future.**

So, the next best thing that we can do here is to modify the element of hereditary risk by adopting a lifestyle that delays the progression of the arterial narrowing. How we can go about achieving this is something that I will be talking about a little later in this series. But what we should know at this stage is that while some of us are endowed with very good genes, a good many of us are gifted with awfully bad genes by our parents who by themselves have been completely helpless. That is why we see heart disease tending to run in families almost as a genetic disease.

Individual familial tendencies apart, it is interesting to note here that this genetic risk also depends on our race and ethnicity, the regions we live in and the dietary traditions we have been following over the centuries. That is why, among the people living America, the African Americans and Asians have a much higher incidence of heart disease as compared to native white Americans.

Surprisingly, the Hispanics and Latinos despite having a higher incidence of obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure, show a significantly lesser incidence of heart disease which is referred to as the **'Hispanic Paradox'** in medical parlance.

Similarly, the French, who consume a diet significantly rich in dairy products, red meat and animal fats have a much lower incidence of heart disease which is called the **'French Paradox'.** This is believed to be due to their significantly higher consumption of red wine which is rich in a compound called Resveratrol which is thought to be heart-protective. Nearer home, the Tibetans who consume a similar fat and red meat rich diet show a very significantly low incidence of heart disease compared to Indians. **Incidentally, because I happened to be a visiting Physician to one of the largest Tibetan Settlements in our country for many years, I undertook a study of about one thousand Tibetans and found this observation to be very true.**

The other significant factors very apparently responsible for a higher incidence of heart disease are smoking, stress, high blood pressure, diabetes, obesity, sedentary lifestyle, with smoking sitting on the top rung of the ladder. **Cholesterol and its cousins, the other fats present in the blood, which were once considered to be the biggest culprits are now almost on the verge of getting a clean chit as a result of some new research findings.**

While all these factors can lead to what is called **Ischemic Heart Disease or IHD** and cause heart attacks, it is very often the sudden blockage of the coronary arteries by a wandering blood clot or a fatty plaque which causes sudden cardiac death.

But as I said earlier, most heart attacks that are the result of a deprivation of blood supply to the heart muscle, more often than not, give some time for the patients to reach a good cardiac care facility and get the treatment that can save their lives. If this happens in good time, their hearts can even be saved from permanent damage, giving them a normal life and longevity. **But the most difficult-to-treat cardiac emergency is the electrical disturbance of the heart rhythm which I have talked about. It is this culprit rather than a heart attack of the arterial blockage type, which kills patients most suddenly and helplessly. And, very sadly this is a killer that targets young, healthy and active adults, usually between the ages of thirty and forty-five!**

The heart loses its inherent rhythm and either slows down or more often, speeds up so much that it simply does not supply enough blood to the body, the brain and itself too. This results in a loss of consciousness followed by a very quick death. The heart can lose its electrical rhythm due to a variety of reasons. Very often it is due to an inherent anatomical malformation in the wiring system of the heart or in older patients, due to the result of damage to it from a previous heart attack. That is why the risk of a SCD is thrice as high in the first six months after a heart attack.

But in younger and apparently fit people, excessive physical stress that pushes the heart to the highest limits of its performance, is what can trigger a sudden loss of its rhythm, leading to its failure. **This is most likely the reason for the loss of many lives among some of our fitness conscious celebrities that we have seen over the past few years.** But such tragic events are very often preventable if people who undertake highly exerting activities, do so only after going through a complete cardiac work up by a competent and adequately qualified cardiologist. Mind you, here the watch words are **'COMPETENT AND ADEQUATELY QUALIFIED' and nothing lesser than this will do!**

[To be continued]

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Nearly half of candidates skip NDA exam in city

Mysuru, Nov. 14 (RKB&DM)- Nearly half of the candidates who had opted for Mysuru Centres, abstained for the prestigious NDA(ii) (National Defence Academy) exam that was conducted by the UPSC (Union Public Service Commission) today across the country.

In Mysuru, the exam was held at four centres — Banumaiah College, Marimallappa College, Maharani's College for Women and Maharaja's College. Out of the 658 candidates who had registered for the exam in these centres, only 350 appeared, while 308 were absent, according to sources.

The NDA exam is conducted by the UPSC for admission to Army, Navy and Air Force Wings of the NDA. This exam is a gateway for candidates looking forward to joining the Defence Dorces. The exam consisted of two papers — Mathematics and GAT (General Ability Test).

DDPUE D.K. Srinivasa Murthy visited all the four exam centres and reviewed the conduct of exam.

For the first time, women candidates were allowed to write the exam. Hitherto, only male candidates were allowed to appear for the NDA exam. But the Supreme Court recently changed that rule and allowed women candidates to appear for the exam and subsequently, over two lakh women candidates had applied for the exam across the country, it is learnt.

Pushkar lived in City Zoo

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Ragoo Rao said that pink coloured leopard seems so because of skin mutation. "Usually, mutation occurs in black and white colours. I haven't come across a pink leopard so far since the 1960s. More than mutation, it is called a 'genetic trip'. No other Zoo in the country had this variant though there are frequent melanistic black leopards," he added.

"If melanin is deficient due to genetic trip, the leopard turns light in colour and if the same melanin is enriched, it turns black (an increase of dark pigment in the plumage) like we have a famed black leopard at Nagarahole Tiger Reserve that is named 'Saya' or a shadow," he added.

Ragoo Rao said that more research is needed to establish if there are any cubs sired by 'Pushkar' or the cubs have been received from Hassan, are there more such leopards. "It is an elusive and intelligent big cat and even if it lives in your backyard, you will never know," he said.

Awareness programme held for school children on Ganga river

Mysuru, Nov. 14- As part of Ganga Utsav, the Department of Public Instruction held awareness programmes on the history, sanctity, holiness and hygeinity of Ganga river, in various schools of the district recently.

The awareness programmes featured essay competition, Dance, Drama and Quiz contests focusing on the history of holy Ganga river.

School children enacted plays that highlighted the significance of rivers in maintaining ecological balance.

The plays were aimed at educating students on the need to save and conserve our rivers for future generations, according to a release issued by the DDPI, Mysuru.

Rain woes

Continuous rains across the city since over a month has been creating havoc at many parts with rain water flooding residential areas and entering houses causing hardships to residents. This morning, sewage water from a manhole near Kukkarahalli Lake overflowed on the road causing a lot of inconvenience to motorists. Picture (above) shows a Government official's vehicle passing next to the overflowing manhole. Picture (below) shows a huge tree which got uprooted last night on Dewan's Road near Amruteshwara Temple due to dampness of soil. The tree also brought down a few heritage lamp posts besides snapping power cables. The MCC's Abhaya team, with the help of mechanical saws were seen sawing tree branches to clear the road for smooth flow of traffic this morning.

V.V. Puram Traffic ASI commits suicide

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Minutes later, he went inside the room and hung himself with a nylon cloth. As he did not come from the room for a long time, his family members knocked at the door. Later, the dead body was found.

Shivakumar Swamy served in the Police Stations of Mandi Mohalla and Krishnaraja and was posted to V.V. Puram Traffic Station. His colleagues called him an amiable personality and maintained good relationships at his workplace. His family members too told the Police that there was no family discord and they were shocked by his sudden move.

Hundreds take part in marathon

Titular head of the Mysore royal family, Yaduveer Krishnadatta Chamaraja Wadiyar, flagging off the 11th edition of Celebration Mysore Marathon, at Balarama Gate of Mysore Palace this morning.

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P.V. Sunil, Race Director, Life is Calling Sports, said that the event, which could not be organised for the last two years, was started with anxiety as there was continuous rain throughout the night.

However, by the time the run started, the rain had subsided and runners too enjoyed the good weather, he added.

MLA S.A. Ramdas, Event Brand Ambassador Dr. Usha Hegde, Naveen of ThoughtFocus, D. Srihari of GSS Foundation, Dr. Bhumika Patel and Pooja Rao of Guide Runners India and others were also present during the flag off.

Following is the list of winners of various category:

Full Marathon

Men Open (16-45 years): Dany (2:53:40) - 1st prize; Manash (3:31:17) - 2nd prize; Biddappa (4:15:42) - 3rd prize.

Half Marathon

Men Open (16-45 years): Sheshadri (1:29:27) - 1st; Devi Shetty (1:30:34) - 2nd; Kiran (1:30:39) - 3rd.

Men Veteran (61 years & above): Manu (2:12:00) - 1st; Girish (2:29:52) - 2nd; Ravindra (2:53:07) - 3rd.

Women Open (16-45 years): Fareen (1:36:54) - 1st; Sridevi (2:19:35) - 2nd; Divya (2:21:20) - 3rd.

Women Senior (45-60 years): Pushpa Rao (2:17:58) - 1st.

Women Veteran (61 years & above): Sham (2:24:13) - 1st prize.

30-km Run

Male (16-45 years): Tilak (2:08:00) - 1st; Sridhar (2:10:36) - 2nd; Suresh (2:16:14) - 3rd.

Male (46-60 years): Sridhar (3:05:32) - 1st; Vinod (3:21:57) - 2nd; Amar (3:25:24) - 3rd.

Female (16-45 years): Deepa Nayak (2:40:08) - 1st; Deepika Prakash (2:48:25) - 2nd; Bijoya (2:49:27) - 3rd.

Female (46-60 years): Abha Ojha (2:59:31) - 1st.

10 km Run

Men Open (16-45 years): M. Anil (00:44:20) - 1st; Jeevan (00:45:29) - 2nd; Deepak (00:47:55) - 3rd.

Men Senior (46-60 years): Chandra (00:52:08) - 1st; Vijay (00:53:51) - 2nd; Harish (00:57:19) - 3rd.

Men Veteran (61 years & above): Ravindra (00:53:44) - 1st; Nagendra (1:01:51) - 2nd; Mohan (1:14:46) - 3rd.

Women Open (16-45 years): Sandy (00:54:09) - 1st; Varsha (1:00:16) - 2nd; Suma (1:05:17) - 3rd.

Women Senior (46-60 years): Chinthana (1:10:40) - 1st; Shubha (1:22:34) - 2nd.

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WALK-IN-INTERVIEW :: PGT (CHEMISTRY)

A walk-in-interview will be conducted for the post of PGT (Chemistry) in Sainik School Kodagu on 22 November 2021 (Monday). Medium of Teaching is ENGLISH. Interested candidates are to report to the School at 0830 hrs on 22 November 2021 along with original and copies of Qualifications and Experience Certificates. The post is purely on temporary basis for a period of 45 days and will be renewed from time to time as required by the School till 31 Mar 2022. Total Salary would be Rs.1200/- per day. For detailed Notification and Application Form, visit School website **www.sainikschoolkodagu.edu.in** from 14 Nov 2021 (Sunday). The School administration reserves the right to cancel the vacancy due to administrative reasons.

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Yellow Walking Iris

Does it walk really ?

Iris is a general term for more than 250 species of flowering plants. A few among them are called Walking Irises. The name implies the plants walk. In fact they get the name from the propagation method. When the flowers fade plantlets (baby plants) develop on extended stems and become heavy as they grow older only to be pushed down to the ground. Then they root into the soil and grow as independent plants. The domino effect follows resulting in more adjoining area being colonised. This is how the Walking Iris plants "walk" through the landscape. Yellow Walking Iris is one such plant with flamboyant flowers. The plant is commonly called 'Apostle Plant' referring to 12 apostles, as some believe the plant needs twelve leaves before it blooms. It is also known as 'Fan Iris', 'Poor man's Orchid' besides 'Martinique trimezia'. It is also called "Hand of God" because of three flower petals. The scientific name is Trimezia steyermarkii (syn. Neomarica longifolia) belonging to Iridaceae family. Genus epithet 'Trimezia' is derived from Greek words 'tri' and 'meze', which mean 'three' and 'greater' respectively, a reference to the distinctive flowers, whose 3 outer segments are bigger than the inner ones. Species epithet 'steyermarkii' is in honour of American Botanist Julian Steyermark. Widely cultivated in the tropics and subtropics, the plant is native to warmer parts of Central and South America and West Indies.

Trimezia steyermarkii is a rhizomatous evergreen or seasonal perennial growing upto 1 meter. The rhizomes (underground stems) are erect, 2-5 cm long and 2-3 cm wide, with persistent leaf bases, which are usually fibrous. The leaves are lance or sword shaped (ensiform leaves); thin textured with a prominent mid-rib closely resembling those of the genus Iris. Flowering stems are slightly shorter than the leaves, round, usually with few branches and herbaceous spathes (sheathing bracts); occasionally simple. The plant sports yellow coloured flowers; tepals (petals) 6, outer 3 spreading almost horizontally and the remaining 3 curled inner, arching forward and then recurved (geniculate). A cluster of elaiophores (glands) near the base add a pop of texture to the basal central portion of the bloom. The petals are embellished with brownish-purple bands/ spots (mahogany markings) at their base resembling tiger stripes which make the flowers look glitzy. Stamens 3, distinct or connate; Ovary inferior, carpels 3, tri-locular with axile placentation & 3-branched style; The fruit is a loculicidal capsule. Though the plants bloom over a long period, the individual flowers are short lived (only for a day).

USEFUL TIPS

- A lovely exotic plant with upright foliage looks dazzling even when not in flowering. A valuable addition to any garden to enhance year-round charm.
- It is a hardy species that grows easily with minimum care. Suitable for mass planting in floral beds in semi shade areas of the garden especially under trees. Also suited for container gardening and hanging baskets where it's arching stems are the highlight. It is reported to be suitable for use as a bog plant at edges of the ponds and other water bodies.
- Prefers semi shade, though it can be grown under full sun in places with mild sunlight. Shade or semi-shade areas receiving sunlight during morning are most suitable. If planted in completely shaded areas, the flowering is reduced or nil.
- Plants can tolerate a range of soil types. Nevertheless, well-drained quality potting soil (normal potting mixture) is desirable.
- Water moderately to keep the soil moist though they can resist drought quite well.
- Cut back the flowering stalks after flowering but leave the foliage intact to synthesise and store essential nutrients for the subsequent season.
- Trim the leaves at ground level after they turn yellow... This will help reduce the possibility of winter diseases or pests attack (snails and slugs).
- In Mysuru, the peak season is mid September to mid December, though they are reported to bloom throughout the year in their nativity.

PROPAGATION

They can be easily propagated using plantlets produced on the flower stems or by division of rhizomes. Separate plantlets and plant them in a desired place. When propagated using rhizomes, plant them in such a way that they are slightly visible on the soil surface or thinly covered. Water the plants daily.

MY OBSERVATION

The buds open immediately after 9 am (between 9 and 9.30 am). Experience the magical unfolding of the petals, a visual treat!

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Ekatvam series at Nrityagiri

A musical ensemble of flute, violin, mridanga and morching by Vidwan A.P. Krishnaprasad, M.K. Navaneeth, H.L. Shivashankaraswamy, Keshava Mohan and Vikram Bharadwaj.

By Dr. Rama V. Bennur

There are a few good auditoriums in the cultural capital Mysuru but having one more is like adding another feather in its cap. Mysuru *rasikas* will always welcome them.

Nrityagiri Performing Arts and Research Centre now has its own compact auditorium in Preethi Layout, which is large enough to accommodate around 120 people. **Dr. Kripa Phadke,** the Director and the brain behind this, wishes to dedicate this auditorium for young and upcoming artistes.

She has introduced a series of programmes called 'Ekatvam', the conjoining of art and heart with two concerts, which were held on Oct. 30 and 31, 2021. Dr. C.G. Narasimhan presided over the function where Prof. Ramamurthy Rao and H.N. Panish were the guests of honour.

A musical ensemble of flute, violin, mridanga and morching by **Vidwan A.P. Krishnaprasad, M.K. Navaneeth, Keshava Mohan, H.L. Shivashankaraswamy** and **Vikram Bharadwaj** was presented on the first day. Krishnaprasad is a popular and sought after flutist for dance. His young son Navaneeth accompanied him and pleased the rasikas with his little fingers.

Krishnaprasad opened the concert with a rare Varna in Raga Dwijavanthi by Pathmadai Krishna Iyer. 'Swaminatha,' a composition by Muthuswamy Dixitar in Naata Raga was followed by 'Entha Muddo' by Tyagaraja in Bindumalini. The short alapanas and the brisk Kalpana swaras were apt for the occasion.

After a melodious sketch of saranga and kruthi 'Neevada neegana' (Tyagaraja), he began the main raga of the day 'Kharaharapriya.'

Young Keshava Mohan was calm and confident while the perfect stokes of Shivashankaraswamy enhanced the musical experience. 'Raama Nee samaanamevaru' the evergreen composition by Tyagaraja was followed by an interesting Tani avartana by both Shivashankaraswamy and Vikram Bharadwaj.

Bharatanatyam duo — Pooja Sugam and K.M. Sameeksha.

The second day witnessed a packed audience for a beautiful Bharatanatya duo by young **Pooja Sugam** and **K.M. Sameeksha.** The young and promising dancers displayed a perfect coordination and understanding throughout the concert. Thanks to their **Guru Vidwan Vijaykumar** of Chennai who has successfully passed on his passion, commitment and dedication for dance to his disciples as well. The young dancers were accompanied by their Guru on the Natuvanga, R. Raghuram (vocal), Nagai P. Sriram (mridanga) and A.P. Krishnaprasad (flute).

The traditional Mallaari in the raga Nata and a Shloka in Shanmukhapriya paved way to a wonderfully choreographed item Ardhanareeshwaram. Both Pooja and Sameeksha shared the roles of Shiva and Parvathi with such ease and poise that it held the audience spellbound.

The contribution of all the accompanists took the audience to a different level. The composition by Muthuswamy Dixitar in the Raga Kumudakriya came alive in Raghuram's singing. Lalgudi G. Jayaraman's Varna in Charukeshi, the Padam in Madhuvanti and Kapi, showcased the perfect abhinaya and the footwork of both the dancers. The lighting effects too deserve a mention. The performance was for sure a treat to ears and eyes.

Nrityagiri's new auditorium in Preethi Layout.

Anniversary celebrations of Sri Shirdi Sai Baba Temple tomorrow

Mysuru, Nov. 14- The 11th anniversary of Sri Prasanna Ganapati and Sri Shirdi Sai Shakti Sannidhi will be celebrated at its premises in Ramakrishnanagar here on Nov. 15.

In the morning, *Kakadarati, Jalabhisheka, Pushparchane, Prakarothsava* and *Kalasa Sthapane Puja* will be held along with Sri Ganapati Homa, Sri Navagraha Homa, Sri Rudra Homa, Sri Subramanya Homa, Sri Durga Homa, Sri Sai Homa and Sri Kalatatva Homa.

At 7 pm, '*Tuppada Bathiya Bellada Deepothsava*' will be held as part of Tulasi Vivaha and Karthika Masa, according to a press release from Temple Trustee, who has also requested all the devotees to follow COVID guidelines.

More demand for umbrella, raincoats

Mysuru, Nov. 14 (SPN&KS)- With incessant downpour since over a month in city, the sales of umbrella and raincoats have increased in the city with umbrellas and raincoats of various size and colours put up on sale on the footpaths of city roads.

The continuous rains has also brought down the temperature and people especially children and the elderly are now opting for warm clothing too.

If one takes a walk near Town Hall, Oval Grounds, Kukkarahalli Lake and on Sayyaji Rao Road, roadside vendors have stacked up varieties of umbrellas, raincoats, woollen caps, sweaters and jerkins and have displayed them to attract customers, who are thronging these places to purchase them.

During the first COVID lockdown, business of all types including garments had come down. The sales saw a bit of improvement when the lockdown was relaxed, but the second wave of COVID-19 brought the business to a grinding halt. Even after the relaxation of COVID rules, the textile business did not see much improvement.

Now, with rains lashing across the city continuously since over a month, the number of people buying umbrellas and raincoats has increased, says Syed Yousuf, a roadside seller. He said that about 25-30 umbrellas, 30-35 sweaters and jerkins, that too sweaters for children is being sold and added that there is a huge demand for sweaters and jerkins for children. This rain has brought some sort of relief to roadside vendors like me, Yousuf said.

People were also seen thronging roadside vendors in Bogadi, Vijayanagar, Roopanagar, SBI Layout and Halli Bogadi to purchase raincoats for children as regular classes for children have commenced.

WORD OF THE DAY

Demagogue

Pronunciation: DEM-uh-gahg.
Meaning: A demagogue is a leader who makes use of popular prejudices and false claims and promises in order to gain power.
Origin: When the ancient Greeks used dēmagōgos (from dēmos, meaning "people," and agein, "to lead") they meant someone good—a leader who used outstanding oratorical skills to further the interests of the common people. But alas, the word took a negative turn, suggesting one who uses powers of persuasion to sway and mislead.
Example: "You need an internal guidance system for making decisions. Without one, your choices become heavily influenced by external forces such as peers, television, and demagogues." — Tom Muha, The Capital (Annapolis, Maryland), 2 Oct. 2021.

THE ODD WORD

Dapatical

Lavish; sumptuous; costly.

PHRASE OF THE DAY

A dime a dozen

Meaning: When you say 'A Dime a Dozen' you mean that something is common and almost worthless.
Origin: The origin of the expression 'a dime a dozen' as a figure of speech rather than an actual cost can be found in early 20th century America. A very early example comes from a 1931 edition of The Northern Miner newspaper: "Caners, the old timer said, is just an overgrown clown. As for the others – Schaof, Baer, Paulino, Risko, Campolo – they're nothing but dime a dozen fighters."
Example: "Those antique dishes are pretty, but they're a dime a dozen."

QUOTE BOX

One man with a head on his shoulders is worth a dozen without.

— Elizabeth I

RIDDLE THIS

Solve the rebus:

FAREDCE

Answer: Red in the face.

CROSS WORD

ACROSS:

1 Nav. readings
5 Calendar abbr.
8 India's desert region
12 Japanese suicide pilot
13 Deserve
14 12th month of the Jewish calendar
15 Storms, heavy downpours
17 __ Akram: Former Pakistani all rounder and captain?
19 Russian no
20 You are solving one just now?
22 Juicy stone-fruit
26 Path or spoor
29 Reign
30 Actress ___ Peeples
31 A prefix meaning "within"
33 Not, as a prefix?
34 Peru native
36 Antarctic explorer
38 Scavenging African animal
40 __ __ cost : free ? (2,2)
41 Developed
43 Official decree or order
47 Amitabh and Jaya starrer
51 1970 Kinks hit
52 Adolescent
53 Gaunt
54 Other abroad
55 Vietnamese New Year
56 French Marquis, a famous novelist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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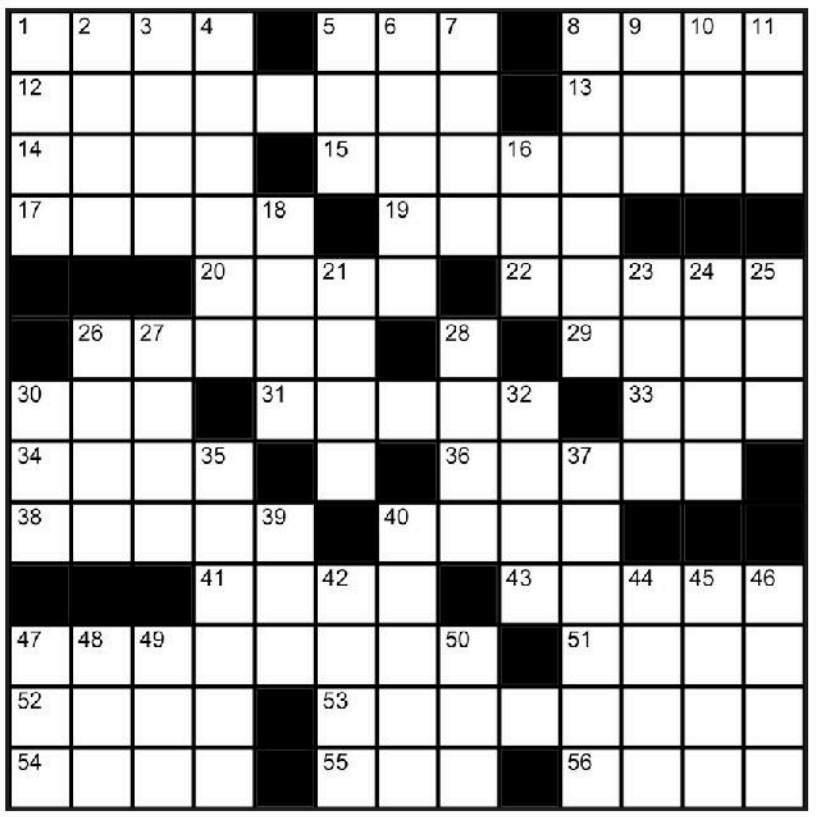
U	N	L	I	T		E	T	A	T			

DOWN

1 Distort or falsify
2 Hacienda room - "alas" anagram?
3 Australian birds
4 Mineral in quartz
5 Nathan's petname?
6 Atmospheric gas
7 In a high degree
8 Wobble, totter
9 Chinese dynasty of the days gone by
10 Esthetic pursuit
11 Hosp. staffers
16 Corded cloth
18 Roman 1052
21 Arm bone
23 Female relative
24 Congealed blood
25 Egg-layer
26 Wee
27 Ethnic group
28 Formerly, once
30 Not Invented Here
32 Skin affliction
35 ___ pectoris : a sort of heart ailment?
37 Plenty
39 Prepare for war
40 Aroused from sleep
42 The orient
44 Least amount
45 Clothed
46 A ___ of Two Cities : Dickens' famous novel?
47 From _ __ z : all (1,2)
48 Gamble
49 That girl or that woman
50 Catch or ensnare



SUDOKU

6			8		1		9	2
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		8		3				6
	7		1		4		3	
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		7						
			2					
8	1		7		9			4

Answer to previous puzzle

6	2	1	9	7	5	3	4	8
3	7	9	8	6	4	2	1	5
4	5	8	3	1	2	7	6	9
1	9	2	6	8	7	5	3	4
5	8	3	2	4	9	1	7	6
7	6	4	5	3	1	9	8	2
8	1	5	4	9	3	6	2	7
9	4	7	1	2	6	8	5	3
2	3	6	7	5	8	4	9	1

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concept is Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

CRYPTOQUIP

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

SITJ VTJJWYU EM OECW EU MNJ SITJ ITAAWMU JN ZNQ HQJ

SITJ ZNQ YWVWVHWY TML INS ZNQ YWVWVHWY EJ.

TODAY'S CLUE: Q EQUALS U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: What we say is important for in most cases the mouth speaks what the heart is full of.

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	(S-2)	1.10 pm, 4 pm, 6.50 pm
Kurup (Ta)	(S-1)	12.50 pm
Kurup (Ma)	(S-1)	6.55 pm, 9.55 pm
Annaatthe (Ta)	(S-1)	3.50 pm
Premam Poojyam (K)	(S-2)	9.40 am, 9.40 pm
	(S-3)	6.40 pm
Bhajarangi 2 (K)	(S-3)	10 am, 9.55 pm
	(S-4)	1.00 pm, 6.55 pm
Tom & Jerry (K)	(S-3)	1.00 pm
Buy 1 Get 1 Free (K)	(S-3)	4.00 pm
Eternals (3D-E)	(S-4)	10.00 am, 4.00 pm

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Kurup (Ma)	(S-3)	6.10 pm; (S-4) 2.25 pm
Premam Poojyam (K)	(S-1)	10.30 am, 5.50 pm
	(S-3)	9.35 pm
Sooryavanshi (H)	(S-2)	10 am, 3.50 pm, 6.50, 9.55 pm
Annaatthe (Ta)	(S-4)	9.25 pm
Buy 1 Get 1 Free (K)	(S-2)	1.00 pm
Bhajarangi 2 (K)	(S-3)	2.45 pm
	(S-4)	11.10 am, 6.00 pm
Eternals (3D-E)	(S-1)	2.15 pm, 9.45 pm

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Annaatthe (Ta)	:	3.00 pm, 6.30 pm, 9.40 pm
Tom & Jerry (K)	:	2.35 pm, 9.45 pm
Kurup (Ma)	:	9 am, 2.55 pm, 6.05, 9.45 pm
Kurup (Ta)	:	6.25 pm
Sooryavanshi (H)	:	9.40 am, 11.30 am, 12.45 pm 3.50 pm, 6.55, 9.30 pm, 10 pm
Eternals (3D-E)	:	11.45 am, 6.25 pm
Venom (E)	:	12.30 pm

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Annaatthe (Ta)	:	11.35 am
Buy 1 Get 1 Free (K)	:	3.20 pm
Premam Poojyam (K)	:	2.23 pm, 6.15 pm, 10.00 pm
Sooryavanshi (H)	:	12.15 pm, 3.20 pm 6.25 pm, 9.30 pm
Eternals (3D-E)	:	3.00 pm, 9.40 pm
Tom & Jerry (K)	:	11.25 am
Kurup (Ma)	:	9.00 am

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Sooryavanshi (H)	(S-1)	11.00 am, 6.40 pm
	(S-2)	9.30 pm; (S-4) 1.45 pm
Tom & Jerry (K)	(S-1)	1.50 pm; (S-2) 6.30 pm
Bhajarangi 2 (K)	(S-1)	9.30 pm
	(S-4)	10.45 am, 4.45 pm
Buy 1 Get 1 Free (K)	(S-2)	11.00 am, 3.30 pm
Premam Poojyam (K)	(S-3)	10.45 am, 2.15 pm, 6 pm, 9.30 pm
Annaatthe (Ta)	(S-4)	7.45 pm

NOTE: Movie timings published here are subject to sudden change by the theatre managements. The films are also liable to be changed in multiplexes if there are no minimum audience of 15 to the film announced here.

CRICKET TALK

By V.N. Prasad

'Breathtaking' moments in T20 WC semi-finals

T20 World Cup-2021 has produced 'breathtaking' moments in both the semi-finals. Toppers in groups, England and Pakistan, squeezed out in the semis has added strength to the century-old statement, "A cricket match is never over until the last ball is bowled." Just 2 to 3 overs can topple the apple cart and precisely that was what happened in both the encounters.

In the first semis where England played the New Zealand, 166 on the board by the English looked tricky for the NZ to chase. Chips were down as Martin Guptill and Kane Williamson were back in the pavilion at 13 for 2. Daryl Mitchell (72) anchored the other end while Devon Conway (the only double centurion on debut at Lord's) stroked brilliantly to his 46. Then came the 'Whirlwind' 27 off 11 deliveries by James Neesham.

Rightly as captain Eoin Morgan confessed, "We were devastated by Neesham." 107 for 4 in the 16th over to 167 in the next 3 overs was Diwali to watch. And so, NZ took sweet revenge of ODI loss to the English at the finals at Lord's three years ago. All was over with one over to spare.

The next semi-final was equally gripping. Pak batted magnificently to compile 176. Babar Azam (39), Mohammad Rizwan (67) and Fakhar Zaman (55) laid a solid foundation; particularly Zaman belting 4 towering sixes, very well-supported by hard hitting Rizwan.

OZ responded with mixed caution. Mitchell Marsh, Steve Smith and Glenn Maxwell threw away their wickets. David Warner crafted a cautious 49. At 96 for 5 in the 13th over, the match was firmly in Pak's pocket. Shocks followed soon.

Marcus Stoinis, 40 off 31, steadied the ship at one end when Matthew Wade walked in. I don't blame Hasan Ali for the dropped catch. But Wade tore through Pak attack for his 41 off 17 with well crafted 4x6es to romp home, with one over to spare.

New Zealand's Daryl Mitchell** (centre) **and Mitchell Santner celebrating after winning the T20 World Cup semi-final match against England in Abu Dhabi on Wednesday.

Australia's Marcus Stoinis** (right) **and Matthew Wade celebrating their victory at the end of the T20 World Cup semi-final match against Pakistan in Dubai on Thursday.

Highly reminiscent of the 1st semis, the best chase of 2021 enthralled the world to its zenith in the series.

Extremely sorry for the English and the Pak. Both provided not only entertaining but also competitive cricket. And, hearty congratulations to OZ and NZ on their brilliant victories.

We eagerly await equally interesting encounter at the finals tonight.

EVENTS TODAY (NOV. 14)

- **Sunamsri Prakashana:** World Diabetes Day, book release — 'Madhumeha - margadarshi suthragalu' authored by Nandini Murthy — by Dr. K.S. Sadananda of Sri Jayadeva Institute of Cardiovascular Sciences and Research, retd. Mysore University Vice-Chancellor University Prof. K.S. Rangappa inaugurates, Mysore University VC Prof. G. Hemantha Kumar presides, Diabetologist Dr. M.A. Shekar speaks about the book, Mini Theatre, Kalamandira premises, **5 pm.**
- **Sri Nadabrahma Sangeetha Sabha:** Smt. D. Ramabai Memorial Concert sponsored by Dr. M. Jagannath Shenoi of Smt. D. Ramabai Foundation will be a Grand Violin Trio by stalwarts H.K. Venkatram, H.K. Subbarao and H.V. Raghuram being accompanied on mridanga by V. Praveen and ghata by G.S. Ramanujan, Sabha premises, JLB Road, **6 pm.**
- **Bidaram Krishnappa Sri Prasanna Seetharama Mandira:** 105th Ramanavami Music Festival, Flute Recital by Vid. Mysore Chandan Kumar, accompanied by Vid. Keshav Mohan Kumar on violin, Vid. A. Radhesh on mridanga and Vid. Raghunandan Rao on ghata, Mandira premises, N.S. Road, **6.30 pm to 9 pm.** [Entry is free - Mob: 91489-67330]
- **Ganabharathi:** Raasavrunda presents 'Srujana Sanje - Nartana Namana' in memory of Guru Lalitha Dorai, Guru. Pt. Tirathram Azad Sharma and Guru Vid. Y.N. Simha, Ganabharathi premises, Adichunchanagiri Road, Kuvempunagar, **6.30 pm.**
- **Natana School of Theatre Arts (Natana Rangashale):** Staging of play 'Ushaharana,' written by Shantakavi (Sakkari Balacharya), directed by Dr. Sripada Bhat, School premises, Ramakrishnanagar, **6.30 pm.** [Mob: 72595-37777 or 99455-55570]

EVENTS TOMORROW (NOV. 15)

- **Ramsons Kala Pratishtana:** Bombe Mane - Doll exhibition, Nazarbad, **10 am to 7.30 pm.**
- **Bidaram Krishnappa Sri Prasanna Seetharama Mandira:** 105th Ramanavami Music Fest, Vocal Recital by Vidu. M.R. Sudha, accompanied by Vidu. Pruthvi Bhaskar on violin, Vid. G.S. Ramanujam on mridanga and Vid. S. Manjunath on ghata, Mandira premises, N.S. Road, **6.30 pm to 9 pm.** [Entry is free - Mob: 91489-67330]

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